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BOOM FOR GOVERNOR



JUDGE R. G. WILLIAMS

The above is a picture of our good friend, Judge R. G. Williams, of Covington, Kentucky. His many friends over the state are earnestly urging him to become a candidate for the high office of Governor. Many nice things are being said of him. Among them is the following editorial from the Interior Journal with which we heartily agree:

time has arrived to offer a sug gestion in the matter of selecting a nominee for the governorship, and in doing so let it be urder that honor.

It seems to be a foregone con clusion that Edwin P. Morrow spected by all. will be the Republican nomineea brilliant stump speaker and ac

ard G. Williams. He grew to charging the duties of that office and has twenty rooms and that manhood, surrounded by republi. with the integrity, a bility and Mr. Pilkenton is right at home the blessed Lord's promise of cans and republicanism. He ease, that characterised his adsaw and studied that party's ministration as judge of the Owens, of Lebanon Junction, said that no greater love hath principle, but it did not suit him. Rockcastle court. He saw and studied the lesson handed down by Thomas Jeffer-"Dick" Williams became a democrat befor he became of legal age. With no hope, nay with no thought for the principle involved.

When less than 25 years of age, content over the selection of cer- the hustings, and for whom no Tuesday morning returning home tain republican candidates for apology would have to be made office. The people demanded a The Interior Journal does not Durham were down from Mt. Verevery man's lips.

he had the two most vital requis. Williams.

THE MAN FOR THE PLACE | ites of a man-a clean, brave As it is well known to our read. heart, and a powerful, brilliant ers, the Interior Journal has mind In their dilemma they manifested no choice in the se. sought this man, and prevailed lection of a democratic nominee upon him to become a candidate plants and etc, toward beautify: his abdomen, with which very for Governor, nor is it now es for county judge. To "Dick" pecially doing so. It has never Williams the idea of overcoming E. Albright, President, and Mr. bring him through to heath and aspired to be the counsellor, dic a republican majority of nearly a O. R. Cass, Treasurer, will alstrength again. But it was of no tator or leader of democracy, and thousand, seemed preposterous. ways be ready to receive gifts, avail for the injury was respect to make the and we hope that many who will and slowly weakened and passes. It has been and will continue to fight for the betterment of conbe, content to serve and advocate ditions. And he did fight and the election of the nominees of the party it has always loved the We believe, however, that the timidate his administration, and new city of the dead a real flower from that wound and then die against him. But they reckoned without their host. Williams had the courage of his hardy anstood, no reflection is cast upon cestors, and he made an able, any of the gentlemen who have clean and impartial judge. At announced their candidacy for the end of his term he turned the office back to the people who gave it, honored and re-

His ability as a lawyer and speaker soon attracted wide at- his return home he stopped off tive campaigner. To meet this tention, and he moved to the at Corbin and took dinner with vice will take perfect care of man, democracy must put its best city of Covington, where he now foot foremost, and the Interior resides. His charming personal-Journal, though it has consulted ity, coupled with his talents drew no one, believes it has the man the public's attention to him Some 45 years ago there was again, and he was twice elected born in Rockcastle County, Rich. Commonwealth's attorney, dis-

Mr. Williams' life is clean. He possesses the ability to form a son, and the tenets of that great clear conviction, the courage to statesman appealed to him, and express that conviction, and what is more, and greater still, he has the honor to stand by it.

Free from entangling party facof political preference, he fought tions, gifted and ready in debate, the fight year in and year out; voung, vigorous and active, courpracticed law for a living and ageous to the point of daring, pleaded the cause of democracy and the soul of honor, "Dick" Williams is the embodiment of a Mrs Tate underwent a surgical himself been crushed instead. true knight of democracy, and in operation Tuesday morning, and there appeared on the political him we would have a man capa is reported to be getting along horizon of Rockcastle county, dis- ble of defending his party upon nicely. Mr. Tate joined them

change, but who would be the know that he could be prevailed non Sunday the guests of Mr. Moses to lead them out of the upon to make the race, but it and Mrs. J. F. Watson.-H. L. wilderness was the question on does know that no stronger, clear- Tharp was here from Junction er, abler man could be tound in City Sunday with his daughter, Old men, tried and true in the State, nor one who could be Mrs. R. R. Albright .- As hereevery walk of lite, had watched looked upon with a greater degree to-fore announced Eld. J. W. Masthe course of the young stripling, of pride than this product of ters will preach at the Christian Williams. They had learned that mountain democracy, Richard G. the 5th Sunday in this month -

We surely join the Editor of the Interior Journal in the sentiments of this article It would be difficult to speak in too high terms of Judge Williams. He deserves all that has been said of ress. -A play entitled "A trip him. He is splended timber, out of which to make the State's chief to Podunk" was given by the Executive. Should he enter the race, and be nominated, he will be Eighth grade pupils last Friday evening and by special reable to cope with Morrow on or off the stump. quest was given Tueseay even-

FOR SALE:—Rhode Island Red MULES FOR SALE:—Work mules by the large number present. ggs, \$1.00 per setting of fifteen. about 15½ hands high. Call on Miss Dora Blanton was in Mt. Mrs. W. T. Hicks. W. S. Robins, 5 miles south-west Vernon Monday having dental Wildie, Ky.

Monday.-Everett Watson was day that Mrs. Brent McClary discharged from Military service was dead at her home in Auburn, last week and is now at home. — and that her remains would be Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Evans have buried at Dursmore Thursday. moved from Bast Bernstadt here Mr. Smith left Wednesday to atand are now occupying rooms at tend the funeral. Mr. McClary the Rev. A. J. Pike's residence on has many relatives and friends West street. We are mighty here who deeply sympathize with glad to have these good people him in his bereavement. with us. The management of Piney Grove Cemetery are an HENRY BAKER xious to make the new cemetery one of the most beautiful of its kind near here, and as this plot of ground fronts about occuber sand feet on Boone Way it is the intention of the management to make a real flower garden Mrs. Margaret Baker, overhanging the highway, and Withers, Ky., U. S. A. those with suitable shrubery, My dear Mrs. Baker: roses, flowering bulbs or ferns and such like to dispose of; that is have a surplus of them, the of- of your son. Henry, and I write ficers and those directly inter to extend to you my sympathy ested will be very glad to get a in your bereavement. sure that many folks both far lay in the hospital here with and near would like to donate the serious gunshot wound in ing this plot of earth and Mr. A. skillful surgeons struggled to send such things to these gentle | It seems rather strange the garden.-Mrs. W. A. Tyree has from an accidental gunshot returned home after spending wound received after being back several days with Mr. and Mrs. in his Company again. But such

(Items held over from last week.) F. Francisco returned from a more. few days visit to his son, J. H. Francisco, in LaFollette, Tenn., and his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, in Williamsburg. On Prof. J. L. Pilkenton, and in the Prof. J. L. Pilkenton, and in the afternoon visited Corbin Graded comes, will ship the body home High school of which Mr. Pilken ton is Superintendent. Mr. Franisco says Corbin has a fine school building, that it is steam heated among the Corbin people.-W. J. bought the small cottage that is any man than this, that he lay now used by J. T. Lawrence as a down his life for his friends. store building from Mrs. J. M. Henry did not die in battle, or Adams \$500. This building is from battle, but he fought just as opposite the store of W E Grave- hard in the battle as if he had, ly and the Brodhead Pharmacy. and he has given his life just as -Ed Owens, of Cincinnati, is here with relatives for a a few days .-J. H. Owens has been appointed world's righteousness. Because marshall.-Mrs. J. W. Tate and the nation possessed men of her daughter, Miss Randa, left Henry's calibre that the fee that for Richmond last Friday, where sought to crush the world has Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Regular services were held at the Baptist Saturday and Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Child-

work done .- Mr. and Mrs. W. A

BRODHEAD Tyree were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Roberts, Mrs. A. F. Pean sold her property adjoining the Christian week. Mrs. Tyree will spend church lot on Main street to several days before returning uncle Marshall Smith for \$750.00. R. L. Smith was in Richmond Mr. and Mrs. Smith will move to and Pineville first of the weekthis property within the next few Everett Watson, who arrived days .- Misses Dora Eubanks and at Camp Taylor from overseas Lina Strange spent from Friday last week, was with his parents, until Monday with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Watson Sunfriends in Columbia. - Dr. and day .-- Robert Weaver and foe K. Mrs M. K. Pennington, and Morgan were discharged from daughter, Miss Sallie, of London, army service the first of the were the guests of Dr. and Mrs | week and are at home. - R. L W. F. Carter from Saturday until Smith received a message Tues-

DIES IN GERMANY

Evacuation Hospital No. 7. American E. F. Prum, Germany. Dec. 22, 1918.

You have surely, of course learned by this time of the death

Walter Roberts near Harrods are the strange things that happen everywhere, just as much at home as in the army, perhaps

> The body of your boy is buried in the little cemetery here, with Christian prayers and military honors. The United States Government Grave Registration Seragain for burial in the home-land. My heart is with you at this time. I well understand the grief that accompanies every such sorrow. But yet, we have the greater Life to come. He has certainly as any one who has died in this great cause of the

> God bless you dear woman, and may the comfort of the gospel of our Saviour bring the the joy to you as you come to feel the tears being wiped away and realize that you are one of the women who has made the igreat sacrifice and has given a son to the world for the sake of its freedom and righteousness.

Sincerely yours, LESLIE C. KELLEY, Chaplain, U. S. A. Enclosed is letter Henry wrote to you, dictating it to me, as he was too weak to write. It says as follows: Dear Mother, I am in the hospital at Prum, Germany. I was accidently shot the other day. This is my second wound. As soon as I get better I will write to you. Lots of love from your loving son,

Henry.

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NOI'E-My Ginghams and Calicoes and Domestic is not the cheap, shoddy kind. They are the best. Come and buy now while you can get what you want. Prices will probably stay high in market all this year. So come and buy now or regret it later. I have also 4 Show Cases, length 3, 5, 6, and 8 ft. to sell. Also 1 Pair of Stimpson No. 80 Computing Scales to sell.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS We are authorized to announce HON. E. BULLOCK

as a cadidate for Representative from as a cadidate for Representative from whatever. In May 1917, under Dear Father and Mother:-

been a falling of in the attendance upon almost every Sunday have entered upon the new year strenuous efforts must be made not only to bring our Sunday Schools back to their normal condition but to move forward.

April will be observed all over the state as Visitation Day. Plans are being made in large numbers of communities and it is hoped that these plans will extend to the entire state to visit every home finding the church and Sunday School preferences, giving invitations, in the name of all Sunday Schools in the communit es, to become members of some Sunday School For particulars write to the Kentucky Sunday School Association, 712 Louisville Trust Building, Louisville, Ken-

tucky. Children's Week. This will be States. This year the call is made records of the Aviators are kept, want me to tell you about ask me a Continent-Wide Campaign to to every Sunday School in the have been there for about six As the things around me have

emphasize the religious education state to observe the day. Com- months, We keep a record of all got old and I can't think to the enormous value of child- made to the Sunday Schools of and we are supposed to be able and its a good deal less trouble; hood and the urgent need of con the state serving the young life of a nation

world Something else is neede and that is trained conscience know right from wrong as de which can force selfish mortals the lost time. to obey their consciences, to deny themselves and follow the great Master in service to others. LEE CHANDLER At least thirteen millions of the twenty five millions of children under twelve years of age are receiving no religious education

April 27 to May 4 1919 will be day Schools all over the United the section of the office where the ten and if there is anything you

if that nation is to live. But Schools in the State of Kentucky, be here I dont suppose any body section of the state and by May be across. We can always hear fined by the Christ, and wills special efforts to make up for things, but I am inclined to be

IN FRANCE

Bourges, France, Dec. 26, 1918.

thinking of the spiritual need of dinner and I had to cram some think they all finally strolled in he'ped us, and only incurred the

from the Kentucky Sunday School nuts, and I dont think a single you that I received the box, if prove the courty roads and help one of us could have eaten more. not I got it O. K and was glad to complete the roads now under May 4th will be Kentucky's Go. The Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross to get it. Every bit of it was in to-Sunday School Day. It should also distributed tobacco, cigaretts, good shape and the candy went be a "Victory Drive" this year. | candy. etc to everybody and made fine too. I bavent written to The Kentucky Sunday School As- it seem to a certain degree like grandmother yet, but will soon sociation originated this day in Christmas. The boys with our you can tell her that I got the 1914, and in one year forty thou- section of the office went to town socks, and will write her soon. sand new pupils were added to for supper Xmas Eve, and I en I have never been to Lodge. the Sunday Schools of the state. joyed the evening fine. There There are a lot of members in Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Great progress was made each were twenty two of us. We had our outfit and I understand they George E. Daniels, Hardwick, year until 1918, when because of our pictures taken in a group are to have a social meeting Tueswar conditions there was a fall and I will send you one as soon day night and I guess I'll so ing off in the attendance at Sun as they are finished. I work in along. Let me hear from you of-

There are about 4500 Sunday As to how long any of us will The influenza closed all of the knows Even if we were to be trained minds alone can never schools for a while. Many of sent home as soon as transporta make democracy safe for the them have never started again, tion could be arranged it would There should be a rally in every be a good while before all would and wills; consciences which the every Suuday School should rumors among the boys, of course be opened and putting forth none of them know about those lieve that the outfit will go home the 20 cent road tax that was to with the last half of the men, have been voted on March 15th altho that's my own personal and having written several paropinion I would like very much ties in the county, giving it as my

we are all very, very, lucky if that I should give my reasons for posed of Rockeastle and Laure) count the direction of the Christian I rec'd your letter of Nov. 26 every one of us are held in the indorsing the action of the Fiscal ties, subject to the action of the Repub- Sunday School Association, a today and was glad to get it and service for the next atwo years, Court in calling off the election. lican party at its primary election on Continent-Wide Cradle Roll hear that-all of you had gotten altho theres ao likelihood of that. tian nurture of babies. This led tough luck. Charley told me is a year ago tomorrow. None of county seat roads, and no ail

of children. The recent world munity committees will be organ- every man when he moves from of anything that would be interwar has attracted the attention ized and it is hoped that one hun- one place to another, when he esting to you. The censor has of all patriotic men and women dred thousand additions will be gets sick and sent to a hospital just about took the lit off now to locate any man on short order for us fellows to write letters.

Love from, Your Son, Prt. LEE CHANDLER Co. D. Hq Bn. Gen Hq. Care Central Records Offie. A. P. O. 902 Amer Ex. Forces France.

ROAD TAX ELECTION.

As I was a strong alvocate of to be home of course, but I do opinion that it would be to the not worry over the matter the best interest of the people to vote least bit and hope none of you do, for this tax, I feel that since the as it's no use, and I consider that election is alled off, it is proper

We understood the law with Week was observed for the pur well again. I didn't know that I have never had a leave or fur-During the last year there has pose of emphasizing the Chris- uncle Dock had had so much lough since I was at home, which cured for other roads than interto thou ands of babies being en- about him spraining his knee but our companyhave been able to get could be procured from the state rolled as Cradle Roll members of dian't know it was anything very one until a few weeks ago a few for other than constructing these the Sanday Schools of the United serious. Christmas went off got a seven days pass I believe r. ads, and these road being hard there were reasons for this. States, and thousands of mothers quietly here and I believe about that most of us will be able to been of no value to us to vote a 20 Large numbers had been called and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and fathers became interested in all of us enjoyed it well, considered and the observance of Children's Week in good way from home and more seen accounts of the leave areas, that the people were not inclined ested in war measures that they neglected the regular work of 1918. The success of the study than balf for the first time on etc., in the papers, I hear they to increase their tax the present of childhood during that week Christmas. There was no work have some fine places. I had made the voters could not have and the bringing together of par on Christmas day, except the a copy of the Pathfinder from been carried out without an inents and teachers in the Sunday cooks, etc, and they certainly Lizzie a few days ago dated Nov. crease in tax rate. Under these Schools and public schools did hump themselves. The old 24 She has sent quite a number circumstance, the carrying of brought whole communities to mess kit was heaping full for of them from time to time and I this election would not have

their children. In 1919 ar inter in my pocket. We had turkey, althothis one came much sooner payers. I believe, however, the esting program for the week has all we could eat. potatoes, rice, than any of the others. I sup- Fiscal Court will make every enbeen prepared and can be secured peas, pickles, biscuits and dough- pose you got my letter telling deavor within their power to im

M. PENNINGTON. THE BEST LAXATIVE.

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1 why? We will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. said county, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m., and 3 o'clock p. m., upor a credit of six months the following described property, or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of \$49.10 and the cost of this action

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G. S. GRIFFIN, Master Commissioner, Rockcastle Circuit Court.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ROCKCASTLE CIRCUIT COURT. Missouri Patterson. Plaintiff, Gaurdian, etc.,

vs: Commissioner's Sale. Dovie Ramsey, &c., Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rockcastle Circuit Court, rendered at the February Term, 1919, thereof, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Mt. Vernon Ky., to the highest and best bidder,

at pub ic auction, on Mondy March 17th, 1919, being regula. County Court day for said county, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m., and 3 o'clock p. m., upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-

One house and lot located in

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G. S. GRIFFIN. Master Commissioner, Rockcastle Circuit Court. Chuaren O.

FOR FLETCHER'S BASTOE COMMISSNER'S SALE.

Rockcastle Circuit Court. T. J. NICELEY, Admr. of Plaintiff,

VS. : COMMISSIONER'S SALE, By virture of a judgment and was baptized four different times order of sale of the Rockcastle er, Mrs. A. Cummius, at Mt. Verby emmersion and twice some Circuit Court, rendered at the non .- Miss Julia Payne spent sevother way.

"Contributed \$50 to foreign missions and made love to nine widows—five grass, four sod.

February term, 1919, thereof, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Mt. Vernon, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at near W. M. Arnold's and will public auction, on Monday, the 17th day of March, 1919, being regular County Court day for said county, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m., and 3 o'clock p. m., upon a credit of six months, the following described this place and Mt. Vernon --Theodore Sanford of Fenmore, property, or sufficient thereof to Mich., has had stomach trouble produce \$102.76 and the cost of

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Rockcastle Circuit Court.
T. J. Niceley, Admr. of
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vs : Commissioner's Sale.

Frank Anderson, &c.,

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By virture of a judgment and and order of sale of the Rockcastle Circuit Court, rendered at the February Term, 1919, there.

thence south straight down the hill passing a gum free standing of friends and relatives to mourn his death. He was fifty five years old. All who knew him know him to be a an honest and hard working man and he will be greatly missed by the entire family. The burial took place Friday and four children besides a host of friends and relatives to mourn his death. He was fifty five years old. All who knew him know him to be a an honest and hard working man and he will be greatly missed by the entire family. The burial took place Friday at eleven o'clock at the Mc-Clure!

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"Donated one beef, four shoats will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. moved to Mt. Vernon. -Miss Sibyl Cummins is visiting Mrs. John Fletcher.-This part was visited by a hard rain and wind storm last Thursday evening .-The small child of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cummins is numbered with the sick .-- Mrs. John Fletcher. who was reported sick last week is no better -- An infant of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Evans, died last week .- Mrs. Clara Carmical, spent Wednesday with her mothhave it ready to move into in a few days .- Mrs Lula Clontz and son, George Clontz, of Harlan, George Brown and Roscoe Mc: Kinney, of the Freedom section. were in this part a few days ago buying cattle and hogs -William Miller is very sick .-- Hauling ties seems to be the order of the day in this part and the farmers in Lee's side, marked for a corner ago.—Died. February 26th, Mr between said Houk's land and the John Fletcher after an illness of

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COMMISSIONER SALE.

Rockcastle Circuit Court. STEPHENS & MUNCEY, Plaintiffs, VS : COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

SUSAN PATTERSON, EMMETT QUINN. &c , Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rockcastle Circuit Court, rendered at the February Term, 1919, thereof, in the above canse, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Mt. Vernon, Ky, to the highest and best bid der, at public auction, on Mon-day, March 17th, 1919, being reg-ular county court day for said county, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m., and 3 o'clock p m., upon a credit of six months, the following described property or so much thereof as will produce the sum of \$30.46, with interest from the 11th day of July,

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The World moves, and he who stands still is either crushed or left behind.

EVERYBODY IS NOW FIGURING INCOME TAX

In Order to Be Helpful to Public Internal Revenue Bureau Has Every Available Officer in Field.

DELAY BEYOND MARCH 15

With the due date for Income Taxes only a few weeks away, the collection of this far-reaching tax on 1918 incomes has started off with a bang.

Everybody is figuring income tax.

Payments and sworn statements of incore must reach Internal Revenue offices on or before March 15, and there are severe penalties for delinquency.

Residents of Kentucky should make their returns and pay their taxes to

Residents of Kentucky should make their returns and pay their taxes to the nearest of the following: Josh T. Griffith. Owensboro: J. Rogers Gore. Louisville: Charlton B. Thompson, Covington; Elwood Hamilton, Lexington; John W. Hughes, Danville.

"Pay your Income Tax by March 15," is the slogan of the Internal Revenue Bureau, which has sent every available officer into the field to help the public to understand the requirements and to prepare the returns.

Who Must Make Return.

It is estimated that many thousands of single and married persons in this section of the United States who have never before made annual returns are required to do so this year.

Income tax returns must be made between now and March 15 by persons who come under the following classifications:

Any unmarried person whose 1918 net income was \$1,000 or over. Widows. and widowers, divorces and married persons who are living apart from their husbands or wives, are for the purposes of the Income Tax classed as unmarried.

Any married person living with wife or husband whose 1918 net income was \$2,000 or over. The income of both husband and wife must be considered together with the earnings of minor children, if any.

Revenue Bureau Offers Aid.

Each person in the United State who is in either of these classification must get busy at once if penalties art to be avoided. He should secure blank Form 1040 A for reporting ne income up to \$5,000, or Form 1040 in his net income exceeded that amount Forms are being distributed by Collectors and their Deputies, also by By following the Instructions forms a correct return can be at home. If a person needs a nid, the Deputy Collectors in will furnish this without char

The new Revenue law place come Tax duty on citizens and dents. The Internal Revenue Bures is sending its men to work right with the public to get the tax and the returns in. With active co-operation every tax due March 15 will be paid and every return required by law will be in the Revenue offices on time.

Exemptions Are Allowed.

A single person is allowed a personal exemption of \$1,000. If he is supporting in his household relatives who are dependent upon him he may claim the status of the head of a family who has the same exemption as if married.

A married person who lives with wife or husband is allowed a personal

exemption of \$2,000. The head of a family is entitled to claim a similar personal exemption.

An additional exemption of \$200 is allowed for each person under eighteen or incapable of self support who

was dependent upon and received his chief support from the taxpayer.

A husband and wife living together are entitled to but one personal exemption of \$2,000. If they make sep-

are entitled to but one personal exemption of \$2,000. If they make separate returns the exemption may be claimed by either or divided.

Accuracy Required.

Absolute accuracy is necessary in making up income figures. Any person who is working for wages should find out exactly how much he received during the whole year 1918. Fees, bank interest, bond interest, dividends, rents received and all other items must be reported correctly. Mere guesses are not accepted, for they are unjust alike to the taxpayer and the Government and defeat the proper administration of the law.

TRULY POPULAR. *

"The payment of income taxes * takes on a new significance, *which should be understood by * every citizen. The taxation system of this country is truly pop- * ular, of the people, by the peocitizen is liable to tax, and the * amount of the tax is graduated * according to the success and for * tune attained by each individual. * in availing himself of the opportunities created and preserved * by our free institutions. The * method and degree of the tax is * determined by no favored class, * but by the representatives of the people. The proceeds of the tax * should be regarded as a national .* investment."-Daniel C. Roper, * Commissioner of Internal Reve-

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THIS TELLS HOW TO FIGURE INCOME TAX

Squarely Up to Every Individual to Get Busy by March 15 or Suffer Penalty.

"Don't wait until the final due date, March 15th, for paying your Income Tax and making your return. Avoid the last minute rush. Any person can figure out his liability today as well as he can next week, and if there is any point on which he needs advice he can now get in touch with a Revenue man."

This word of advice is being given out by Internal Revenue men. Returns and payments are being collected in Kentucky by the following

Collectors of Internal Revenue:
Josh T. Griffith.
J. Rogers Gore.
Charlton B. Thompson.
Elwood Hamilton.
John W. Hughes.
Every aid of their offices and field

forces is being given freely to the public.

But the Income Tax men will not pull your door-bell or your coat-talls, according to the Collector's announcement. It is squarely up to every individual to figure out his own case and

to get busy if he comes within the

Did You Earn This Much?

Every unmarried person who received income averaging \$19.25 a week during 1918 and every married couple who jointly received income averaging \$38.50 a week should secure at once from the nearest Deputy Collector of the nearest bank a blank Form 1040 A That form contains the information he will need to enable him to figure his correct net income and any tax that he

owes the Government.

The law requires that every unmarcical person who had a net income of
\$1,600 or over and every married person whose net income was \$2,000 or
over (including the income of husbandor wife and the earnings of minor
dilidren, if any) must make 2,73437
on or before March 15th. And this repulsoment does not hiege on whether
he person owes a tax.

An individual must include under cross income all gains, profits and in ome derived from salaries, wages or compensation for personal service or chatever kind and in whatever formald or from professions, vocations ousiness, sales or dealings in propert of all kinds, interest, rent, dividend or profits derived from any source whatever. Very few items of incompare exempt.

Deductions include ordinary and necessary business expenses, interest pale or accrued on indebtedness, taxes of all kinds except Federal income an excess profits taxes and assessment ocal benefits, losses actually sus d, debts ascertained to be worth-

ocal benefits, losses actually sus d, debts ascertained to be worthad depreciation on buildings, in the deduction is allowed for a tions to corporations operated by agious, charitable, scientific or citicational purposes or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals to an amount not exceeding 15 per cent of the taxpayer's not income as computer without the benefit of the contribution

deduction.

The taxpayer is not allowed to deduct any personal, living or family expense, any amount spent for improving property or making good its exhaustion for which an allowance is claimed under depreciation.

Figuring the Tax.

Before figuring the normal tax the dividends are deducted as credits from net income, together with the personal exemption. As in previous years, dividends of domestic corporations are exempt from normal tax when receive

by the stockholder.

The normal tax rates for citize and residents are as follows: On first \$4,000 of net income in excess the credits the rate is 6 per cent; any further taxable income the rate 12 per cent.

The surtax rates apply to net in come of each individual in excess a \$5,000. The personal exemption as the dividends are not deductible before computing surtax. In the case of returns by husband and wife, the ne income of each is considered separately in computing any surtax that make due. Form 1040 should be used for making returns of net income exceeding \$5,000, and the instructions on the form will show how to figure the sur

Business House Returns.

Employers and others who pair wages, salaries, rents, interest or similar determinable gains in an amount of \$1.000 or over during 1918 to any person must file an information return with the Government. Blanks may be secured from the Collector.

Every partnership must file a return showing its income and deductions and the name and address of each partner with his share of the profits or losses during the past year. Personal service corporations will file similar information for 1918.

FOR PUBLIC BENEFITS

* "Viewed in its largest and truest sense, the payment of taxes is payment for benefits received or expected. Only from * a narrow and essentially selfish and shortsighted viewpoint can the individual propose to him * self the evasion of tax liability * as a desirable course of action." * —Daniel C. Roper, Commission. * er of Internal Revenue.

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7 head of 2-year-old Cattle. 1 4-year-old Milch Cow, 1 nice Herford Heifer, will be fresh in a few days, 1 Herford Bull 2 Farm Wagon, 1 new with bed complete

1 Superior Grain Drill and Disc, 1 Superior Corn Drill,
About 400 bushels of Corn, Some Hay, some Plows, and other
Farming Tools,

1 Buggy and Harness, 1 new Oil Stove, 3 burners, 1 Sewing Machine About 200 feet of New Lumber, About half of this Lumber is Weather Boarding. Some new Wagon Tongues and Coupling Poles. 5 Wagon Bed Patterns, complete.

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Mt. Vernon Signal

MT. VERNON KY, Mar 14, 1919



TIME TABLE.

21 South 12:45 a m

Phone No. 8. Entered at the Mt Vernon, Ky. Postoff as second-class mail matter.

PERSONAL

August Krenger is slowly im

Sherman Perciful is here from Wallins Creek. The small child of Henry Bar-

ron is very sick. Willis McKenzie is in Jackson

county trading. Miss Jo Davis has been very

sick during the week. Mrs. Rose Carne is visiting

her sister, Mrs. E. B. Cox. Miss Thelma Wallin, of near Crab Orchard, is visiting here.

Geo. Frederick Jr., was down from Pineville during the week. Mrs. Wells, of Casey county, is visiting her mece, Mrs. Sam Cox. W. J. Brown, of Crab Orchard,

was here yesterday seiting flour. Joe McKenzie is at Crab Orchard where he has a building contract.

Jesse Debord is home a few

castle Oil & Gas Co. Mrs. Grover Sowder was called

to Pittsburg yesterday on account of the death of her aunt. Miss Nola Jones, of Winches

Azbill during the week Little Ardeth Wallin, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Wallin has been very sick. Mrs. T.J. Niceley which has been their friends in congratulations. we find that the law, on application by the county through the very sick for the past week is

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Mullins were up from Withers Wednesday and stated their son, Willie, is in New York enroute home

from oversea service. were here from Berea Wedness ing in copies of their discharg Aid roads this year. day They had been to Pittsburg to get bonus, but this will not do. to attend the burial of Mrs. Mc. In order to get the bonus the Clure's sister.

Stanley Payne was over from Conway yesterday and reports papers have been lost the original pleasant outing Wednesday. They the L. & N cutting out two of order for discharge must be sub hiked to Sand Springs, went Mr. and Mrs. G. Leece, the operators at Snyder leaving mitted. The correct address is through the mines, had lunch on Crab Orchard, Ky. only one man on duty from 9 a.

Omer. Chesnut arrived from lowa Tuesday morning with bride given by Bernard Franklin last them were pretty tired, yet they a few lines. This leaves me of only a few days, who is a west- Saturday night. Those who at- feel that the days outing was feeling fine. I weigh about 200 ern girl. They are with his tended were: Misses Julia and worth all the energy and effort lbs, so you may know I am feel. mother, Mrs. Anderson on New- Louise Landrum, Dorothy and that it cost. They are planning ing good. I hope you are well.

Jas. Morris, John Lair, Charley "Sport" Kirby, Willie Smith, Everett Watson. Jim Hibbard, Leroy Hamilton, Robert Weaver, Robert Childress and Maurice have recently been discharged Jack Fish and Bernard Franklin.

from the service and are at home

LOCAL

THE BRYANT GARAGE.

FOR SALE: - Buff Leghorn eggs. \$1.00 per setting of fifteen. MRS. ARTHUR COFFEY, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

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about 125 acres of land from K. J. March 24th at 7:80 o'clock for 28 south 12:35 p m McKinney near Brodhead. Price. not given. This is part of the JAS. LANDRUM, Agent. and purchased by McKinney a ered by our P. M., Rev. H. T. year ago from Jerry Frith.

You want a Ford, you know t is the best car for you to have room. Visiting Brothers cordial-Some day you mean to buy one. ly invited. But why not now? The Ford car is far cheaper to-day than ever before when you consider th true value of the dollar.

H. C. Rupley Jr., was killed and Lee Rupley and Eave Kennedy were seriously injured in an sutomobile crash near Lancaster yesterday. H. C. Rupley Jr., lived in St. Louis and was visiting relatives at Stintord.

FOR SALE: -Poultry farm, 12 acres, with good buildings, good and issued literature to the effect spring. 21 miles from Mt Ver- that this tax could be used on any non, 3½ miles from Brodhead on county road and in any Magiste-pike. Will sell cheap if sold at rial District and get, the benefit

J. L. NICELEY, 405 South Alabama. - -- Indianapolise Ind.,

at H. C. Bowman's sale out on the has been made and we discovered Brodhead road Tuesday. Farming tools went high but the limit
was reached when two fairly good
this tools and no State Aid can
be obtained by the expenditure of was reached when two fairly good this tax unless it is used on interdays from Louisville where he looking ewes sold for \$57.50. Jim county seat, or State Aid roads. Brock, of the Hiatt section, The court had promised the peo-T. C. O'Mara has gone to the bought the sheep and we under ple not to increase the tax and that the fund thus secured would Oil fields to work for the Rock stand was offered \$60 for them be used on all the roads of the and not move them.

of the bride last week and left election, but proceed as heretoter, was the guest of Miss Ethel immediately for Chicago where fore under the general levy. We they will be for a few days honey- under the general levy, is used moon. They will reside at Sloan, on inter-county seat, or State Aid Ky., where Mr. Griffin is L. & N. roads, we will obtain the benefit Agent. These are fine young of State Aid, or \$3 00 for one. The small child of Mr. and people and we join with a host of we find that the law, on applica

etter today.

Mrs. Anna E. Miller will leave died Tuesday morning at the Naconvict labor, which will be tomorrow for an extended visit val Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. charged to the county out of the with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Johnston His remains are expected to arpro rata State Aid to which the in Chicago.

Mrs. Francis, and daughter, Mrs. J. D. Oats, will leave April 1st for Monticello where they will spend the summer.

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Mrs. Francis, and daughter, was an excellent young man and volunteered his service to his country about three or four not only called off the 20 cent 1st and challenged in the service will be a service to his at a meeting held last Tesday, not only called off the 20 cent 1st and challenged in the summer. weeks ago. He had only been at road election, but made applicathe Training Station a few days tion to the Road Commissioner to until he contracted pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClure Congress. Some have been send. have the State to finish the State discharge papers must be sent in Building, Washington, D. C."

Edna Davis, Lillian Griffn, farm near the river in May, washed my clothes. We have a William Sparks, Albert Cooper, Phillips are some of the boys who Russell Niceley, Bently Mullins,

There has been organized here Judge L. W. Bethurum and a Boy Scout organization with us your order now and we prom-County Clerk S. F. Bowman were about twenty boys as members, ise you prompt delivery. in Frankfort last Saturday for whose ages run from 'twelve to help other people at all times; turn. To keep myself physic'ally strong mentally awake, and morrally Can you afford to do without straight." When any member the parents will lend their assis- mobile. In first class condition riving in Camp Moon Hill near

make better men of our boys.

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Ashland Lodge No. meet in stated conmunication in the

Adam Bryant Jr., has bought Masonic Hall Monday evening, balloting on candidates for E. A. degree. A lecture will be deliv-Young, on Masonry. We expect the hall to be filled to standing

R. H. MILLER Master. J. A. LANDRUM, Sec'y.

To The Taxpayers of Rockcastle County:

This article is intended to ex plain why the election called by the Fiscal Court of this county for the purpose of voting a 20 cent road tax has been called off. The Road Commissioner, Mr. Wiley, and his District Engineer, evidently missunderstood the of State Aid, or \$300 for one. Believing that the Road Commissioner was correct in his under-standing of the law, and being urged by Mr. Johnson, the District Engineer, the Fiscal Court called this election: However, Everything sold at good prices since then further investigation GET THEM AT county and State Aid obtained thereby for all the roads, but James H. Griffin and Miss finding that the Commissioner Maude Reynolds, of the Wildie and his Engineer were in error, section were married at the home we thought best not to have the

Bryan Graves, son of John Fiscal Court, permits the State to finish the inter county seat roads as provided by that law So it is All Soldiers and Sailors have the intention of the Fiscal Court been voted a \$60.00 bonus by to go on with this road work and

CAM MULLINS, Judge, Rockcastle County.

The Camp Fire Girls, Miss and where the original idischarge Aultman Captain, had a very Zone Financier Officer, Lemon the way and hiked back home Dear Father and Mother:before dark. They traveled in This morning while thinking A delightful birthday party was all about nine miles and some of of you I will try and write you Lucille Albright, Lillian Fields, a weeks outing on the Cooper I have just took a bath and Gibson, of Langdon Memorial you can see how cold it is. It School, accompanied the girls on rains lots here. We may move their hike Wennesday.

THE BRYANT GARAGE.

BOB TAYLOR.

tance in the matter and help and can be bought worth the Winchester, England's English money. Call at this office.

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WRITES FROM FRANCE

rest camp on July 17, 3 p. m.

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Dec. 10, 1918.

Chatton near Pont De La May, Aug. 2. We hiked from Pout De La May to Camp Shuge, one of the largest artillery camps in France. Our train left Camp De Sauge Sept. 28 for some where near the front, passing through Bordeau, Pargmont. Virgon, Orleans, Paris, Chateau Thierry, landing and unloading at Mussy Oct 1, camping in billets. The Gertrude Minnihan, Lorine Mul. There are eighteen members of good place to stay now. It is the Camp Fire Girls and they are not cold here yet. The ground left Vassing cart driving overline and Ruby Cooper. Messrs. Jack Crawford, Frank Richards, Certainly a jolly bunch. Miss has only been frozen once, so loaded on train, landing in Faurad Oct. 10. Camping three kilometfrom here soon. Well, I guess ers north of Pampey in the woods Don't wait until spring but give s you are done gathering corn. I had a letter from Sig a few days billeting in old Theater. We ago. He was going to begin left Marbaush Oct. 22 and ar-husking corn the next week. I in Frankfort last Saturday for the purpose of going before the State Board of Equalization to esk that the raise made on Rock-castle be taken off or at least reduced. They were successful in getting \$50,000 of the raise released.

The Bryant Garage.

S. T. Proctor has the contract to build R. H. Hamm's new brick residence at Brodhead. He will be home by March or April. That is our belief, of course we can't tell. We have plenty of good warm clothes. I will tell you the names of some help other people at all times; our 3 white feet. Reward for reheard to build R. H. Hamm's new brick residence at Brodhead. He will be home by March or April. That is our belief, of course we can't tell. We have plenty of good warm clothes. I will tell you the names of some help other people at all times; our switch is as follows: "On my honory to be and took the Scout law. To help other people at all times; turn. of the places I have been since I out grazing the mules when the came to France. We were in firing stopped and the band be-Halifax the 4th of July and from gin to play America and I must Wanted:- To rent for the there we went to Liverpool, Eng. say it sounded good. We are straight." When any member fails to live up to this promise he ceases to be a Scout and must he ceases to be a Scout and must Griffin, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

There we went to Liverpoor, and land on the ship Rhesus, camping in Rngland's rest camping in Rnglan Knotty Ash. Leaving Camp good organization and we hope For Sale:-Cheverolet auto- July 16, 3 p. m., by railroad ar. wishes to all, so good bye.

EARL F. LEESE.

July 18, we arrived in South

Hampton, England and embarked

on the ship St. George, when

we crossed the English Channel

arriving in Cheroburg, France

July 19, 3:30 a. m. July 20 the

train for Southern France; ar-

rived in Villenawe D. Amon, July

23: pitched camp on a French



Dress Up

You can't wait until Easter before you get your spring clothes this year. The spring season will be well under way before the holiday is scheduled.

That's why we completed our spring suit displays earlier than usual. All of the very latest styles in Clothing, Hats, Shirts, Shoes and Furnishings, many models designed in "after-thewar" effects, are shown here now. Special "Dress-Up" displays.



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Children Ory Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA CASTORIA

GEORGE ALLEN

Somewhere in Germany.

Will answer your letter I a long letter. have just received It was very old. It was written August 29. but you know I was glad to get it. I am well and hope you all are the same. I will tell you where I P. S. have been. I was only here two Tell every body to write in but I was lucky. I didn't get a Grover and Bob to write me. scratch, but I sure did have of you and Mrs. Scott when I local remedies, and by constant here in France. I tell you when circulars and testimonials. you are expecting to get killed you will think of a million things, but the greatest thought of all, I would never get to tell mamma good bye. That stuck me deeper than anything, but I can say this the time is coming when I can Alli-Boollegging than anything, but I can say this tell you all hello again. I long for that sweet day. Listen, Mamma, don't you all worry about me, don't you even think

I'll tell you where I am. I came our attorneys serve notice on through France, Belgium and their clients that no one with a City of Washington. It employes

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that I am not saving a good time. In last week's issue, we re- honest conscientions cuizens from unleed hossery, full line for me war. Believe me it was some ple interested in suppressing the lieve the story of the defendant time. Experience unnecessary. crossed the Meuse river and should be directed to the number the witness who in the vast ma. Mill, Norristown, Pa. went over on the Huns We of cases acquitted that were rep- jority of cases is forced to testicaptured three Germans that resented by attorneys. This fy in the case. The men who night and they told us that the bears out the theory that it is buy whiskey in this county do war was over at 11 o'clock, but more in the hands of the lawyers not voluntarily go and indict the we didn't believe them until the of this county than any one else, man who sells them the whiskey. Suns quit firing, but it took all and it they will persist in defend of that to show Kaiser Bill where ing bootleggers who have a Court THE GOVERNMENT PRINThe stood. We were in one hun- record, we will continue to have dred yards of the Germans when the guilty go unpunished, so the the guns stopped firing We sure pressure should be kept up and ! The Government printing of have canned the Kaiser. Well, endeavor should be made to have fice itself occupies thirteen and

Lindensburg and am now in the court record as a bootlegger, who 5,000 persons, and the annual middle of Germany and I am had been convicted or acqui ted payroll is nearly \$5,000.000. having some time I can't say need apply to them for their ser There are 240 type-setting mawhen I will come home. How is vices. We feel that our lawyers chives, the largest number of papa, Lee, Clara and Omer by are competent to make a hiving such machines assembled at any now? I must close as it is time out of their profession without one place in the world. There to go to bed. Answer soon and accepting this class of cases, and are 159 presses employed and if they think of the matter as 700 electric motors. The mawe see it, these cases are not ini- chine equipment of the plant is

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